
The Mystic

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The Mystic, January 12, 1968

Moorhead State College

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Announcement Shocks Many

President Neumaier Says 'Aufwiedershehen' To MS

Buddhist Says War Pathetic; Addresses 600

"Vietnamese peasants do not know what communism is," declared Thich Hanh, Buddhist monk and scholar from Vietnam. Thich Hanh addressed an audience of approximately six hundred persons in the Comstock Memorial Union of Moorhead State College on January 9 at 6:30 p.m.

A small bronze man, wearing the traditional black robe, at times he could scarcely be seen above the podium. Thich Hanh came to Moorhead State College to present the feelings of the Vietnamese peasant:

"The peasant doesn't know what is communism, because communism has not been established in Vietnam. Anti-Communism is bombs and napalm. The peasant only wants to get out of the conflict.

Life Is Essential

"The peasant would like to remain alive first. What is the use of Democracy when you are not alive? For us survival is first."

Thich Hanh emphasized three aspects of the current war. The first aspect to be considered was that the struggle between Communism and Anti-Communism is not the most important conflict of the war. A small minority of the Viet population is engaged in this ideological struggle. Most of the people fighting against the United States are not Communists. They have joined the National Liberation Front to fight for national independence.

The second aspect that Thich Hanh dwelt on was that the conflict in Vietnam is essentially a big power struggle between the United States and Red China. They are afraid of each other, and they are fighting out their fear. In the name of fighting to protect freedom and self determinacy, they are using Vietnam.

Cause Given

Third, the National Liberation Front is able to claim that they are fighting for the national independence and doing what the Vietnamese have done before. The struggle of the Vietnamese to gain their independence is important.

Thich Hanh attacked the present South Vietnamese government, declaring, "The government kills more innocent peasants than the Viet Cong itself, because they see communism everywhere." He also spoke bitterly of the role of Washington saying that, "Washington has to be firm. This means that Washington has to control everything."

Speaking of the political situation in Viet Nam, Thich Hanh said, "The non-Communist leaders in Vietnam do not want to accept the leadership of the National Liberation Front, but they cannot urge their supporters to support the South Vietnamese government because that policy is destruction."

Many Suppress Efforts

"Their efforts have been suppressed by the South Vietnamese government and by Washington. Vietnamese intellectuals have been expressing their views that Communism and anti-Communism are both products of western thought. Both are too fanatical. We are not being saved, we are being destroyed. We do not want that kind of salvation."

Thich Hanh offered a solution to the conflict in Vietnam stating that a South Vietnamese government must be formed who rejects both the Liberation Front, the present government and the support of Washington. This government "cannot get the support of the population unless it is proved



Accepts New York Position After Ten Years Of Service

Dr. John J. Neumaier, who has led Moorhead State College through ten years of unprecedented growth during which enrollment has more than quadrupled, has resigned to accept a position next fall as president of the State University College, New Paltz, New York.

Announcement of his appointment was made in New York at noon yesterday by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

President Neumaier said his appointment would become effective at the beginning of the academic year next September and that, in the meantime, he pledges his best efforts to continue the educational gains made at Moorhead State College, in the Minnesota State College system and in higher education in Minnesota.

"Twenty years of involvement in higher education in Minnesota have produced ties, professional and personal, that one cannot and should not break easily," he pointed out in letters to Dr. Frank G. Chesley of Red Wing, president of the Minnesota State College Board and to the faculty and staff at Moorhead State College.

Dr. Neumaier assumed the presidency of Moorhead State College in August, 1958 when there were 950 students, 78 faculty members, 17 academic departments and seven major buildings. Last fall there were 4,286 students, 265 faculty members, 35 academic departments and 20 major buildings with six more in the planning stages.

An acknowledged educational leader who in December was appointed to the influential Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., President Neumaier and the Moorhead State College faculty members and administrators have initiated several new policies and directions in the Minnesota State Colleges. These include higher admissions requirements and academic standards, more meaningful decision-making roles for faculty and students, and a continuing campaign to achieve equivalent support with the large universities for equivalent programs.

Express Gratitude

In announcing his resignation, President Neumaier expressed his gratitude for the confidence placed in him by the present and former members of the State College Board.

"My professional associations in Minnesota, including the last ten years at Moorhead State College, have been stimulating and rewarding. I will leave with pride in the distinguished achievements of the faculty of this college, and believe that the improvements of standards of admissions and retention here benefit students, the teaching profession, as well as the other professions, and most of all, the people of this state.

"During these ten years it has been encouraging to note a strengthening of the State College system that is remarkable and which should be a source of pride to the Board, the Legislature and the entire state. Much more needs to be done, and you, the Board, my colleagues and the faculties of the six state colleges and the Central Office have my best wishes for success in your determination to build a system of State Colleges which contributes in full measure to a diversified, academically strong and harmonious system of higher education."

Restates Conviction

Pointing out that Moorhead State College has sometimes been criticized for insisting on higher standards of retention and admission, President Neumaier re-stated his conviction that "the ideal of equal opportunity cannot be realized while practicing a class system of education which perpetuates a double standard in intellectual requirements and opportunity based on socio-economic and geographic discrimination.

"Much more, it is true, must be accomplished academically, and it is my hope that this college will also explore ways to provide opportunities for the culturally and educationally disadvantaged. We have, I feel, made significant advances in the right direction and this is the direction of academic excellence.

"Moorhead State College has a most promising future, and I am confident that new leadership, providing students and faculty with a fresh point of view, will have an energizing influence on the college, particularly in the kind of role that this college has assumed, and will continue to assume, I know, in higher education."

Faculty Paid Tribute

President Neumaier paid tribute to the Moorhead State College faculty "for the many ways in which you have contributed to making this college more effective in the education of students, and, at the same time, a place where scholarship, learning, ideas and their interchange are taken seriously."

Dr. Neumaier mentioned how encouraged he was by the continuing cooperation between the higher ed-

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'West Side Story' Cast Is Released; Hansen Readies Musical's Multitude

Director Delmar Hansen has released the names of the Moorhead State College students who will appear in the winter quarter musical *West Side Story*.

Heading the cast will be Paul Brue of Moorhead as Tony, the Puerto Rican counterpart of Romeo. Sharing the lead with Brue will be Charmelle Zink of Fargo as Maria.

Other students having lead roles are Edna Stevens of Starbuck, Roger

that it is not backed by Washington." This government "must be a government of peace. The present government calls itself a covenant of war." The government must "stop the military activity in Vietnam."

Solution Sought

According to the monk, "a neutral government for South Vietnam will negotiate with Hanoi and Washington at the same time. It can help both sides to withdraw without losing face.

"The intention of Washington is to offer Hanoi a cessation to get in return a cessation. Washington is expecting too much from Hanoi. It is expecting that Hanoi will commit suicide. The sufferings in Vietnam are the result of that kind of fear the United States has concerning China, that China is going to invade the United States."

He closed with a final plea, "We look upon you to understand and to help. If you knew how the average peasant feels about the war you would stop it at once. Young Vietnamese are dying and young Americans too. They are dying for a very absurd cause. The suffering and death in Vietnam do not serve any purpose at all."

Kjos of Moorhead, Jim Harris of Moorhead, Becky Lundahl of Wilmar, Steve Brachlow of Minneapolis, John Bakowski of Appleton, Bill Heslin of Newark, and Leslie Sarnoff of St. Paul.

'The Jets' Appear

Appearing as "The Jets", a Puerto Rican street gang, will be Doug Hamilton of Moorhead, Mike Kolba of Moorhead, Bradley Appel of Hastings, Neil Erickson of Fargo, Kent Swee of Breckenridge, Scott Nelson of Evansville, Jake Jacobson of Moorhead, Craig Smith of Beltrami; Mike Radnieki of Trail, and Ron Sather of Moorhead.

Six Moorhead girls will become female "Jets." They are Connie Mach, Georgia Wells, and Sharon Reynolds of Fargo, Marilyn Stromberg of Pelican Rapids, Pattie Christianson of Edina, and Kathy Derby of Jamestown, North Dakota.

The rivals of the "Jets", "The Sharks," will be played by Rick Frasier of Moorhead, John South of St. Paul, Paul Meyers of Fargo, Len Erickson of Canby, Roger Jung of Crookston, Tom Peterson of Fair Hills, Bob Ginger of Minneapolis, Kenneth Toop of Hancock, Mike French of Red Lake Falls, and Dave Huyink of Long Prairie.

'Sharks' Cast

Female "Sharks" will be Marsha Bortis of San Diego, Calif., Lavetta Ringuette of Fargo, Nancy Dehler of Battle Lake, Peggy McDonald of Fargo, Merilee Manke of Marshall and Kim Warner of Moorhead.

Tryouts for the play, which will be performed on February 7, 8, 10, and 11 in the Center for the Arts, were held during the first week in January.

Hansen chose a play with a large cast, believing that as many students as are interested should perform. A limiting factor in *West Side Story* is that all actors had to know how to sing and dance. During tryouts three groups were formed to tryout. One group was judged by a specially hired choreographer on their dancing ability, another group was judged for their singing ability, and another group for their reading ability. Each person in charge of a group made notes which were given to Director Hansen, who began the process of elimination. In the final elimination

Continued on Page 7

Folk-jazz Duo Revisits MSC

The folk-jazz duo, Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, made a surprise return visit to MSC Monday evening. During the Meal of Reconciliation held at the Student Union for Thich Nhat Hanh, South Vietnamese Buddhist Monk, they popped into the room and burst into a Vietnamese song about rice harvest time. For the exhausted author, poet and scholar, this visit was visably welcomed, perking up his evening considerably.

Addiss, a Zen Buddhist, and Crofut had met Hanh in Vietnam while on tour in Southeast Asia. They were scheduled for a concert at Valley City State College Monday evening, therefore were not able to stay for the meal of rice and tea.

Troubadours about the world, Addiss and Crofut gave a concert in Center for the Arts September 23.

Defense Tagged Key To Cage Success

by Al Gonsorowski

"We must improve defensively if we wish to stay in contention for the Conference title," says Dragon coach Marv Skaar as he looks back at the games completed. Thus far the MS courtmen boast a 4-4 overall record including 1-0 mark in Conference play but look ahead optimistically.

Coach Skaar expressed satisfaction in the teams offensive production but is seeking a sounder defense which the first year mentor sees as the key to the team's future success. "There's plenty of room for improvement," he said "which will come with good hard work."

Holding down a good share of the load still rests with seven players, all of whom were given the starting nod or played considerable before. At the guard positions, senior vet Hank Riehm heads the pack with either junior Bob Williams or freshman Steve Colby anchoring the back-court. Also mentioned by Skaar as a top continually improving ball-player is sophomore guard Fred Mosley who has been coming along well.

Vet Heads Threesome

Occupying the post slots has included a threesome with the senior

veteran Carl Potratz getting the call teamed by either juniors Doug Jacobson or Bricker Johnsen. Skaar termed it a Jacobson-Johnsen combo complementary noting Jacobson is defensively minded, while Johnsen is offensively prone. Skaar also cited Bruce Josephs as a capable junior replacement for either of the latter.

Completing the starting lineup is stalwart junior Larron Swanson who according to Skaar is coming on

'Frosh Cagers Are Best Ever' -- MacLeod

"One of the most outstanding groups of freshman we've had in years" was the way baby Dragon coach Larry MacLeod described his highly rated hoopsters.

Thus far the varsity hopefuls have mustered a 2-3 record which includes wins over Mayville and Valley City while falling to NDSU twice and Concordia. The Bison losses were toughies to loose in games which saw the MS frosh melt their once 11 point lead away in defeat.

Coach MacLeod was "pleased with the progress made" but is looking for much better results here on. The loss of reshaman performer Hank Siwek from Kenmare, New York to the selective service was announced and his absence will be felt and other capables will have to take over the load.

Point Leaders Told

Choring most of the offensive work for the frosh is forward Rick Christianson of Elbow Lake, Minn., who currently sports a 12.2 average. Close behind is Dilworth's center Dwayne Messerschmidt who is hitting at a 10.8 clip followed by teammate Kent Krom's 8.2 production. The Langdon graduate is paired with Crookston's Ron Mutcher in the back-

court and the fifth starting link is given to either Tom Super of Mentor, Minn. or Glyndon's Daryle Osmundson. Also seeing plenty of action at the guard spot is Vince Felchle, a Devils Lake product.

With such a crop of freshman, climaxed by Alexandria's marvel guard Steve Colby who is an oriented varsity performer, the future appears quite bright and MacLeod expects his frosh to push some of next years varsity hard for the open spots.

Coaching Staff Praises

The 14 Dragon freshmen looked upon highly by the coaching staff with their point totals and averages include:

Rick Christianson	61	12.2
Dwayne Messerschmidt	54	10.8
Kent Krom	41	8.2
Ron Mutcher	34	6.8
Daryle Osmundson	32	6.4
Tom Super	32	6.4
Vince Felchle	17	3.4
Mark Varriano	10	2.5
Bruce Johnson	7	2.3
Jim Cresap	2	2.0
Chuck Anderson	4	2.0
Mark Newman	2	1.0
Greg Swenson	2	.6
Gary Johnson	0	.0

strong both offensively and sharing a majority of the board power defensively.

Some new faces will be seen in Dragon uniform as sophomore Chris Davenport left school to attend Michigan State College. Seeing plenty of varsity action at forward has been 6'6" freshman Dwayne Messerschmidt. According to Skaar, Messerschmidt "has looked good in practice since moving up and will definitely help the team the remainder of the year."

Tech Game Noteworthy

In reference to last Saturdays' win over Michigan Tech, coach Skaar commented that "we played well and I was able to see a little of everyone in the game" adding that in the reserve role "Messerschmidt contributed eight points while hauling down an even more important nine rebounds."

Next action facing Skaars' crew pit them against NIC favored St. Cloud State tomorrow with tip off scheduled for 7:30. The Huskies draw much laud and respect from Skaar who says "we're going to have to come up with a better game than we have to even stay in the game with them."

The Huskies boost "great speed with lightning quickness to go with

their 13 letterman filled squad," the coach added and rates the foe second to none in and out of Conference competition.

Stat Total Released

Through the first eight game span, the following stats were figured by sports information director Larry Scott and submitted which include the scoring leaders along with their shooting percentages. They are:

Player	FG%	FT%	PTS	AVE.
Riehm	.399	.778	139	17.4
Potratz	.617	.745	112	14.0
Swanson	.614	.536	85	10.6
Colby	.329	.631	73	9.1
Williams	.393	.650	57	7.1
Jacobson	.367	.857	46	5.8
Johnsen	.516	.588	42	5.3
Josephs	.438	.556	19	2.4
Messerschmidt	.500	.500	8	2.0
Mosley	.286	.667	6	1.0

Dragons	Opposition
Moorhead State 61	SDSU 87
Moorhead State 71	NDSU 49
Moorhead State 66	Concordia 83
Moorhead State 80	Valley City 78
Moorhead State 74	Northern State 77
Moorhead State 80	Valley City 66
Moorhead State 75	Mayville 96
Moorhead State 89	Michigan Tech 74*

* denotes Conference game

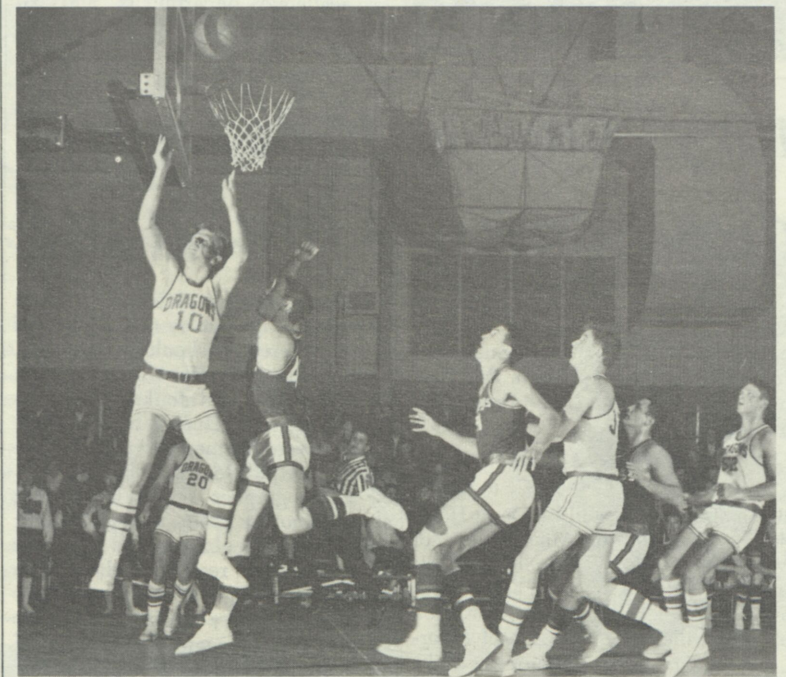
January Opens Winter Sports

January marks the true beginning of the winter sports marathon for MSC athletic squads and students as well. Saturday both basketball and wrestling units face their first superior challenges of the entire season, and for the Walter Mitty types, intramural basketball got under way this week.

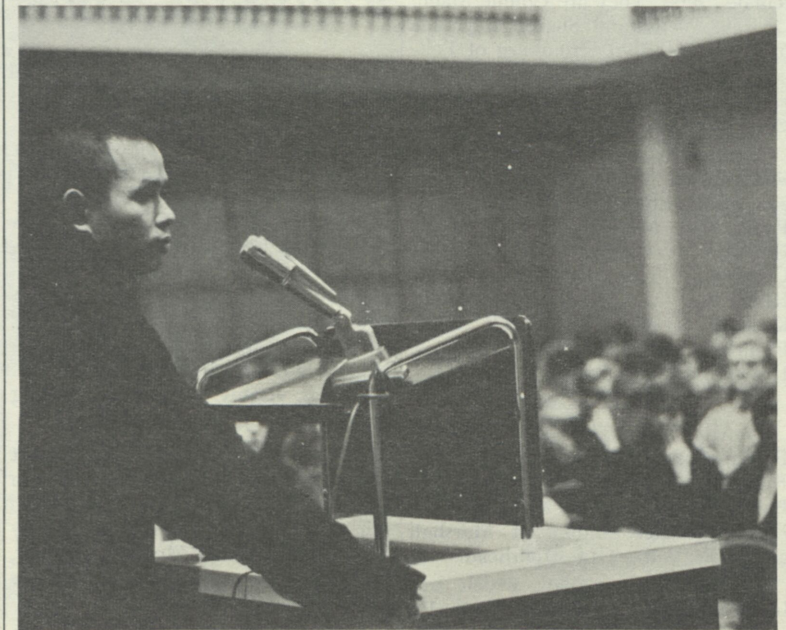
Coach Marv Skaar's basketballers face power-laden St. Cloud Saturday in the second of four Northern Intercollegiate Conference games in a row, all in January. They beat Michigan Tech on Saturday, and on January 19 they meet Mankato State here. On January 20 Winona State travels to Alex Nemzek to meet the Dragons, and on January 23 M-State visits future NIC school the University of Minnesota, Morris. On the final day of the month the big game arrives, as the Dragons try and reverse the outcome of their earlier defeat to Concordia.

Coach Bill Garland's wrestlers are at the Colorado Mines Quadrangular, Saturday, where they will meet NCAA schools Brigham Young, Colorado Mines and Northwest Missouri. January 17 they travel to Concordia for the Inter-City with the Cobs and NDSU. On January 19 MSC hosts the Bemidji State at 4:00 p.m. January leads into a tremendously rigorous schedule in February for the Dragon matmen. Winona State, Southern Illinois, University of Northern Iowa, Superior State, St. Cloud State, and the NIC Conference Tournament are all clashes scheduled for February.

Fan support is welcomed and needed at all events, the first being the wrestling match at Concordia on Wednesday. The basketball team is next at home, as are the wrestlers, one week from today.



"You'd better make that," says Carl Potratz (blocked out by defender) as Bricker Johnsen (No. 52) watches an uncommon shot being executed.



Thich Nanh pleads with his audience to recognize the peasants view of the war.

St. Cloud Hosts Dragons

The basketball Dragons face their first superior basketball test Saturday when they travel to St. Cloud to Battle with an excellent unit of Huskies.

Coach Marv Skaar's squad, after opening Northern Intercollegiate Conference action with a win over Michigan Tech Saturday, have a 4-4 overall record, and face a St. Cloud team that stands 11-2.

Coach Red Severson's quintet opened its NIC slate with a resounding 83-59 victory at Morris this past week. The Huskies now have a win string of seven. They are strong NIC favorites.

Severson, now in his tenth year at St. Cloud, had anticipated trouble with the Cougars at Morris. True to those expectations, the Huskies had difficulty through the first half before breaking the game open following intermission.

"It was good to win the conference opener, especially at Morris," Severson said. "But it took a fine second half performance on our part. We turned the tide with strong rebounding from Tom Ditty and Neil Warnberg, and good shooting from Terry Porter."

Ditty, a senior from Delano, grabbed 16 rebounds against Morris, 14 in the second half. Warnberg, a junior from Braham, had 11 rebounds. Porter, St. Cloud's senior Little All-America candidate from Marshall, finished with 26 points and hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts.

Severson, also singled out Ed Waltman, a sophomore from St. Peter, for a fine game at forward. Waltman gained his first starting assignment for the Huskies and finished with nine points and six rebounds.

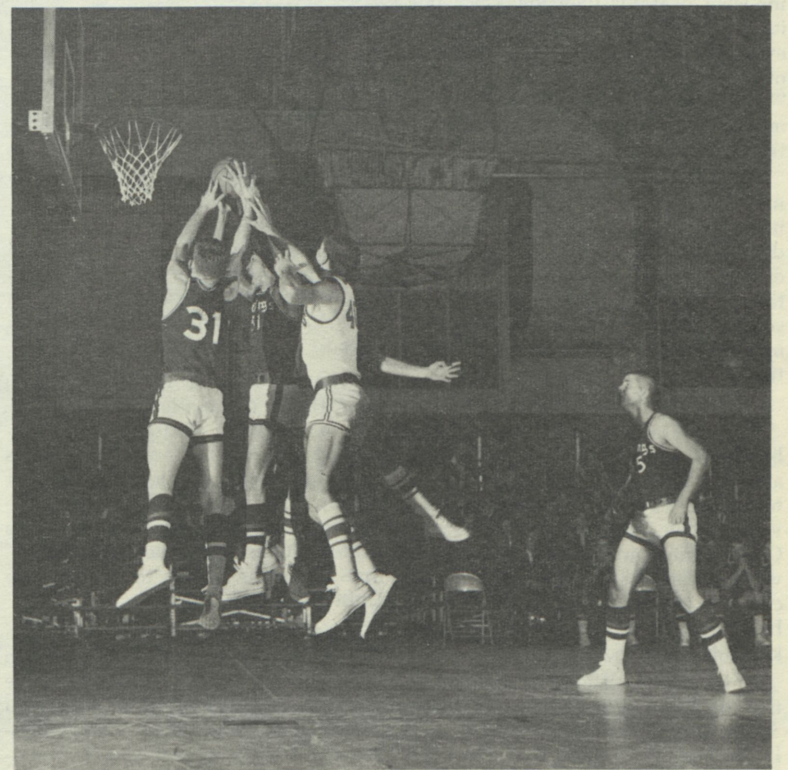
Regarding Saturday's contest with the invading Dragons, Severson does not anticipate any lineup changes for the Huskies. He'll continue to use Ditty, Warnberg and Waltman across the front and Porter and Mike Trewick of St. Cloud Tech in the back-court.

Top scorer for the Huskies is Porter, with a 22.5 average. Ditty has a 13.4, Trewick 13.1 and Warnberg 11.5.

Holy Snowstorm! 1968 Is Real Change For Mystic Outlook

There were only seven Mystic staff members--But they toiled from December 12 to January 10 to put out a first issue that differed appreciably from other issues IN the midst of all word of Pres. Neumaier's leaving reached us.

We will prevail.



"But coach, four's company and five's a crowd," says the Valley City Viking (No. 45) as he stands by and awaits the outcome of a favorable three-one situation.

Inter-City

WRESTLING

TRIANGULAR

At Concordia

On Wednesday

7:00 P. M.

Wrestlers To Make Colorado Trip

by Mike Hannaher

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, is a major university in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The religious institution carries over 20,00 students. Saturday, while the basketball Dragons are at St. Cloud, the MSC wrestlers will be in Golden, Colorado, grappling with BYUU and two other top NCAA wrestling units in the Colorado Mines Quadrangular.

The other two teams will be the host squad from Colorado Mines, and Northwest Missouri, Merryville. Only



Coach Garland

a slight indication of the wrestling quality of the tough trio that the Dragons will be up against is illustrated by Colorado Mines' fourth place showing in the NCAA college division; Northwest's tenth place performance in that same division; and BYU's 13th place in the NCAA university division. Colorado Mines captured the runner-up spot in the 1964 meet.

And will coach Bill Garland's boys represent Moorhead State credibly? That's like asking if the win over Saskatchewan 44-0 earlier this season was convincing. Garland has five NAIA top finishers back from last season, and he is certain that "If the kids wrestle to their potential, especially the freshmen, this should be a very good year."

"We are definitely stronger than last year," he noted. "This is one of my best squads as for working hard and with determination. We have great depth." Concerning the freshmen, he noted that they have done a real good job," and that "some have come along faster than expected." Four frosh, Woody Thomas, Mike Allison, Charlie Faust, and Rick Rose all have shots at "A-squad" berths for the Colorado Mines meet.

Garland stated that most of the squad members live quite far from Moorhead, and that no holiday practices were held. Team members practiced at home, and some participated in tournaments. Garland took Mike Fitzgerald and Bobby Hall to a meet in Omaha, where Fitzgerald grabbed third at 152,, and Hall fourth at 160.

Fitzgerald participated in the C.W. Post tournament in Long Island, N.Y. He came out on top at 152, against wrestlers from all over the nation. Rick Stuyvesant, probably the best wrestler on the MSC Campus, took second place out of 470 entires in a tourney in his home state, Pennsylvania. The first place winner in his weight, 145, was the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) champion a couple years back, according to Garland.

These are the probables that will travel to Saturday's meet: 123—Woody Thomas, John Morley or Charlie Faust; 130—Bill Germann; 137—Harris Shellito; 145—Rick Stuyvesant; 152—Mike Fitzgerald; 160—Bobby Hall; 167—Marv Gunderson; 177—Mike Allison; Hwt.—Larry Lundberg, Bill Henderson or Rick Rose. The nine man unit left Thursday.

After the quadrangular, the Dragons come home to face an easier task. On January 17, they jaunt over to that school across from the Tastee Freeze for the Inter-City Triangular between the host Concordians and North Dakota State University. Garland figures NDSU to be slightly better than in years before, and probably somewhat stiffer than the Cobbers. The Bison are coached by Garland's former pupil and national wrestling champion Bucky Maughan. Garland sees Concordia slightly down from last season. It should be noted that the Cobs could muster but a pair of draws off Dragons matmer in their match last year. MSC should have no trouble capturing another Inter-City Triangular Title.

On January 19, M-State tangles with their first Northern Intercollegiate Conference opponent, Bemidji. It is the first time home match of the season, and is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

Regarding the NIC, Garland said that the conference is thought of as one of "the toughest in the country," and that no one team could be expected to be an overwhelming favorite. Winona, the league champ in 1967, should be strong according to Garland, but they will be younger and weaker because of it. Mankato lost some prime wrestlers, but, along with Bemidji, should provide formidable opposition for the Dragons in the pursuit of recapturing the conference title.

Garland realizes he has an excellent team, possibly one of his greatest.

Staff Wanted!

"We can definitely use students who are interested in working on the Mistie," said Editor Ken Bennett. Students are needed to report, proofread, and generally help to put out the college paper. Those who are interested are urged to come to the Mistie office, second floor, Student Union, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m.

If you cannot attend this meeting, contact the editor at any time next week.

and the opposition across from the Tastee Freeze, in the NIC, and yes, even grand old Brigham Young better beware of the Dragons of Moorhead State.

Is Your Friend A Machine? Philosophers Seek Answer

Want to win one hundred crisp green dollars?
The Moorhead State College philo-

sophy department is offering a special award in philosophy to encourage original and rigorous thought about philosophical problems of contemporary concern.

The department requests that interested students present original thought upon on of the three following topics:

(1) Artist A paints a necktie blue and hangs it in an art gallery. Artist B spills some blue paint on a necktie. He spreads it evenly over the tie.

Artist C cleans his brushes on an old necktie. Eventually the tie is evenly covered in blue. Are any of the neckties works of art?

(2) Your closest friend is caught in a terrible accident before your very eyes. His gaping wounds reveal gears, wires and springs. Where you would have expected a brain, you see a nest of wires and sporadic electric flashes. Was your friend a person?

(3) Am I responsible for what I am?

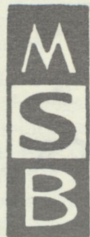
Submissions must be made to the Department of Philosophy, MacLean 304, on or before Monday, April 15, 1968. Entries should not exceed 15 pages when typed.

First prize will be one hundred dollars. Second prize will be thirty dollars, and third prize will be twenty dollars.

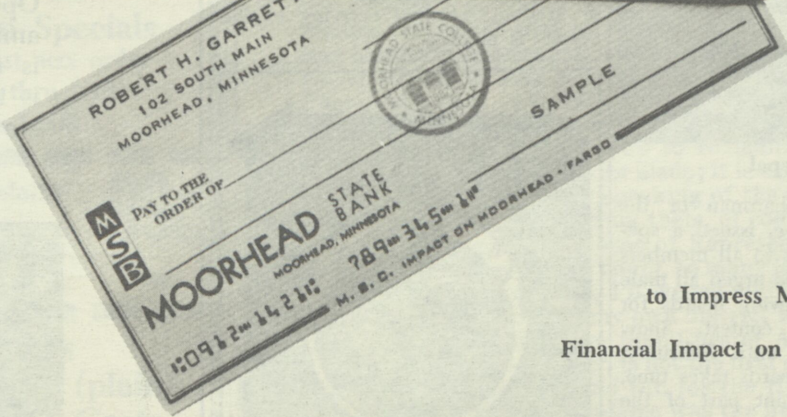


Student from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed in the MSC Opera last week and delighted audiences with their vivacity.

Moorhead State Bank



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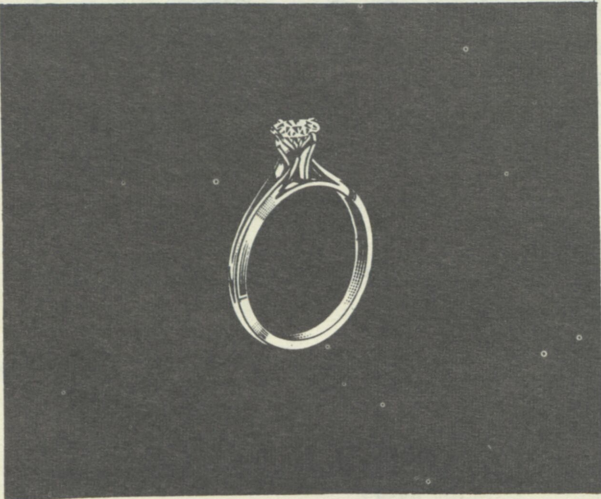


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Neumaier Appointed To D.C. Committee

by Pat Sandbakken

Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of Moorhead State College, has been appointed to one of the five commissions of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C. The Council is composed of educational associations and institutions of higher

education. Its purpose is to improve education at all levels, with special emphasis at the college level. It has made recommendations to Congress concerning issues of higher education.

Dr. Neumaier will serve through 1970 on the Commission on Academic affairs. Commission membership in-

cludes leading educators from colleges and universities of the United States. The Commission has a three-fold area of concern: the college stu-

dent, the faculty, and the instructional program.

Dr. Neumaier was notified last December of his appointment to the

Commission. He does not know when the first meeting will be held, but he will be spending some time in Washington, D. C. for Commission meetings.

Million Dollars Await Financial Aid Askers

by John Tandberg

"Students should apply now, if they wish to receive financial aid during the 1968-69 school year," said Mr. David Anderson, head of the Financial Aids Department.

In 1966-67, 1025 MSC students received aid totaling \$663,788.

Approximately \$1,000,000 will be available to students through the three major programs; the NDEA loan, the Educational Opportunity Grant, and the Work-Study program.

The NDEA loan is the oldest of the aid programs. It was first available at MSC in 1959. The maximum undergraduate loan is \$1,000. The primary advantage of this type of financial aid is the repayment deferral until nine months after graduation.

Another advantage is cancellation of a portion of the loan if the college graduate goes into the teaching profession. Funds totaling \$400,000 will be available to needy students in 1968-69 under this program.

The college Work-Study program was started in February of 1965 as a part of the Poverty Program but now has become another branch of Federal Aids to Education. Work-Study is a medium whereby needy students can earn a portion of their educational expenses through employment.

Student Work-Study wages are being increased to \$1.15 per hour under the Federal Minimum Wage Act, effective February 1, 1968. This wage will be increased to \$1.30 in 1969; \$1.45 in 1970; and will level off at \$1.60 in 1971.

Mr. Anderson said, "This increase will hopefully phase out the part-time, full-time differentiation." Under the present program, \$1.50 is paid to full-time Work-Study help on the

theory that a student can contribute more, working two four-hour periods than by working eight one-hour blocks.

"Pay scales, under the new system, may be based on degree of skills, rather than on whether a student is part-time, or full-time," Mr. Anderson added. \$400,000 has also been allocated in 1968-69 for this program.

The newest financial aid program is the Educational Opportunity Grant. This program was initiated at MSC in the fall of 1966. This aid is a grant with no stipulation of employment nor obligation to repay. A student must show exceptional financial need and high academic promise to qualify for a grant. \$200,000 is available through this program in 1968-69.

"Another change," continued Mr. Anderson, "is that application for financial aid will not be mailed out this year, but must be picked up by the applicant in the Financial Aids office, Room 111, MacLean Hall. These applications are used for all three programs and are available now.

"Get your application in early," Mr. Anderson urged, "as there are more applicants for financial aid than ever before."

Applications for financial aid should be completed by March 15, 1968 and should be received by the Financial Aids office by April 15, 1968.

SS Election Nigh

Openings on the Student Senate will be filled Feb. 28 at MSC. Students interested in serving the student body should keep this schedule in mind, according to Senator Roger Melvold.

Filing: Feb. 5, 6
Petitioning: Feb. 12, 13, 14
Primary Forum: Feb. 19
Primary Election: Feb. 21
General Forum: Feb. 26
General Election: Feb. 28

There are openings for the following positions: president, secretary, senators for education, physical education, music, speech and theatre, and three senators-at-large.

Candidates for the executive offices must have completed four quarters of college work upon assuming office and be carrying twelve credits. For the other positions, and undergraduate or graduate student carrying twelve credits is eligible.



Mary Sypal

Mary Sypal, co-chairman of the snow week committee, issued a special appeal last week to all members of the rugged sex. She urged all male students to start growing beards for the beard growing contest. Snow week doesn't come until February, but, Gee, growing beards takes time, and it is an important part of the snow week tradition.

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Progressive Look Seen In Library Addition



In a glass case in the center of the library rests a newly purchased Gutenberg Bible, the first Bible printed with moveable type. This replica represents the one hundred thousandth book purchased for Livingston Lord Library, a symbol of progress.

Also adding to the progressive look of the library is the 1,440 feet of new shelving added to the main reading room. This shelving was partially set up before Christmas vacation, and was completed during the Christmas break. It represents a fifty percent increase in the amount of shelving available, and will house some 900 periodicals and all things bought with Title 11 money.

Head Librarian Bernard Gill states emphatically there is the same amount of space available for students to study in. The chairs and tables have been moved closer together, but says Gill, "They are not as close together as I have seen in some libraries."

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REWtananny To Kick Off RE Week

"Since the word 'religious' turns most people off, let's just say that next week is special." So saying, Norm Bagaas, publicity chairman for Religious Emphasis Week, called attention to the week of Jan. 15 through Jan. 19.

REW will be off to a start with a REWtenanny Monday evening, Jan. 15 in the Student Union lobby from 7 to 9 p.m. "It will last even longer if people still feel like singing," said Bagaas.

Monday night chairman Judy Sperling has invited groups from MSC NDSU, Concordia and U. of M. at Morris to perform. Those included are Mel Nelson, Terry Stokka, Ralph Kanko, Greg Olson, Dan Beennet, Connie Zimmerman, Joanne Innes, Dorothy Doring, Roger Jung and Kirstin Henderson.

The movie, "The Cardinal", will be shown Jan. 16 Tuesday evening in the Union ballroom at 7 p.m. This color film will center around a man who after many difficulties, eventually becomes a Cardinal.

Dr. Louis Salter, a theoretical physicist and author from Galesburg, Ill., will speak Jan. 17, Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium. His topic will be "The Spiritual Nature of Man".

Salter did undergraduate work at the U. of Oklahoma where he received his B.S. in physics. In 1949 he received a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford where he got a B.A., M.A., and doctorate affiliate in theoretical physics. He taught at Wabash College in Indiana for 14 years and then at Knox College in Galesburg where he is vice president of academic affairs and dean professor of physics.

In 1964 Salter a Baptist deacon, won the Danforth Herbeson Award for distinguished teaching in low temperature physics.

Wednesday evening will feature an informal discussion open to all students in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Salter will conduct the discussion.

Jan. 18, Thursday evening, will be highlighted by a contemporary wor-

ship service. Carol Kendrick has organized the informal modern approach to praising God. No denominational lines will be followed since the service was written and will be led by students from the various religious organizations on campus. Students are asked to wear casual clothing to the 7 p.m. event in the Dahl Hall cafeteria.

Throughout the week a treasure hunt will be held on campus. The object of the hunt will be a peace symbol about 2½ inches in diameter to men and women, will yield at \$7.50 gift certificate to the winner. The finder of the symbol should contact Barb Greener, Carol Kendrick, Terry Stephens, or Norman Bagaas.


The symbol will be hidden low enough so someone five feet tall can reach it. Clues will be announced Monday through Thursday in Kise Commons and will be printed on the REW posters.

Cartoons by Jim Crane will be on display in the library foyer. Crane wrote the book, **The Great Teaching Machine**. Those who study the cartoons may be able to find their friends, teachers, or themselves in them.

Crane's books will be available at the college bookstore.

On display in the library showcase will be the basic beliefs of the religious organizations on campus. Interested students may find the name, place and time of meetings on campus.

Jonathan Dyrud, MS senior, headed the Religious Emphasis Committee.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393¾; 1968 divided by 7 is 281¼. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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Neumaier Resignation -- Continued

ucation institutions in Moorhead and Fargo and the possibility of developing a strong "Common Market" of higher education here. He added that some recent voluntary offers by several Moorhead and Fargo businessmen to secure additional private support for the college was also "highly encouraging".

At New Paltz he will head an institution of about 4,000 students similar in development and growth to Moorhead State College. Located about 70 miles north of New York City in the Hudson River valley, the college is part of the huge State University of New York system. President Neumaier said there has been local and regional promotion to make it a university center, but that he will give first attention to the development of strong undergraduate and graduate programs. He added that meetings are currently being held with representatives of Vassar College to explore the possibility of a Common Market program in which he has deep interest.

He will succeed Dr. William J. Haggerty who retired as president a year ago.

President Neumaier, born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, was educated at schools in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England before coming to the United States in 1940. After serving three years in the U. S. Army, he received his B. A. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Minnesota in 1947.

He taught at the University of Minnesota, 1947-51, and was instructor of sociology and philosophy at Hibbing (Minn.) Junior College, 1951-

-55. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1954 with a major in philosophy and a minor in sociology, and was appointed Dean of Hibbing Junior College in 1955, serving until 1958 when he was appointed President of Moorhead State College.

A long-time advocate of strengthened coordination of higher education in Minnesota, President Neumaier, besides his recent appointment to the American Council on Education, is a past president of the Minnesota Association of Colleges, which includes both public and private institutions; and he is chairman of the President's Council of the six Minnesota State Colleges. He is also the Minnesota representative for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and has been particularly effective in Minnesota and in Washington, D. C., in enlisting more support for the nation's state colleges, which now have major higher education responsibilities in the United States.

In 1965, President Neumaier helped draft the preamble for the Interstate Compact for Education, a recent educational development which seeks to unite educators, legislators and business and industrial leaders in solving some of the nation's critical educational problems.

During the summer of 1965 he served as a visiting professor of philosophy and lecturer on American education at the University of Frankfurt in his native city of Frankfurt, Germany. President Neumaier is the author of numerous articles and many speeches about the complex prob-

lems of education, all of which have served to stimulate public and private thinking about education and reflect his concern for an imaginative approach to current educational problems. He is also co-editor of a novel for German students, Duerrenmatt's "Der Richter and sein Henker" which has been adopted by the major universities and colleges throughout the country.

President Neumaier has been actively engaged in The American Philosophical Society, Governor's Human Rights Commission, Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Minnesota Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, Minnesota Theatre Company (Guthrie Theatre), and Rotary International. As an administrator, he has kept his membership in the American Association of University Professors.

His daughter, Diane, 21, will graduate this month from the University of Iowa at Iowa City. His sons are Roger, 18, a freshman at Carleton College, and John Frederick, 6, with his mother in San Francisco, Calif.

(A special letter to the students will be published in next week's Mystic)

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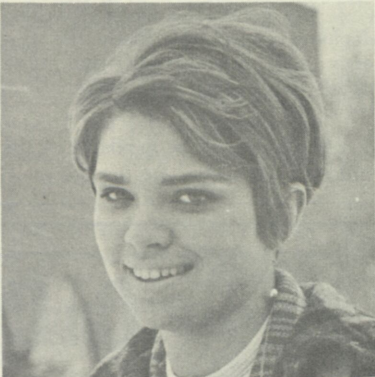
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Students Undaunted By Cold

'How Do You Keep Warm At MSC?'

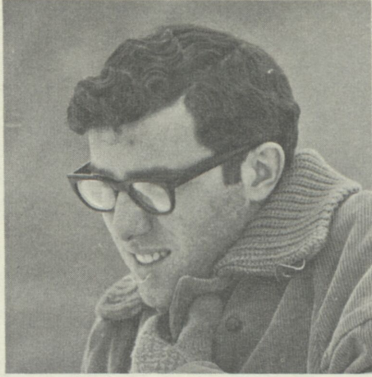
With temperatures hanging below zero from the last days of December into the first weeks of January, people everywhere were shivering. How were the hearty MSC students taking it? As a Mystic reporter quered, "What do you do to keep warm?" Mystic photographer Eric Swee caught their frozen expressions.



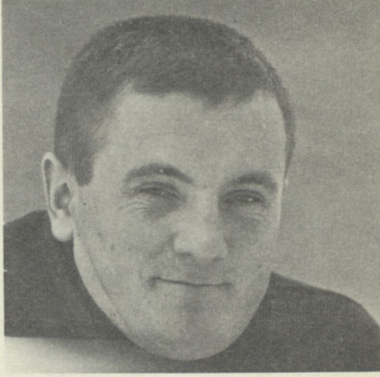
1. Kathy Thompson, Freshman: "Go to bed."



2. Kathy Brennan, Freshman: "I wear a lot of clothes."



3. Rick Bologna, Senior: "I don't go out much."



4. Russ Marshall, Senior: "Dress warm."

Econ Class To Poll One-Fourth Of MS

One-fourth of the student body of Moorhead State College will take part in a research project conducted by students currently enrolled in Economics 416, a course in labor economics taught by Dr. James Murray.

The students in this course will gather data concerning student employment on and off campus. It is hoped the information gathered will aid in the development of a more extensive student employment office.

In their survery, the economics students will attempt to determine the percentage of students employed, their wage rates, and the hours that they work. There will also be an attempt to determine which special skills are available within the stu-

dent body, and which of these skills are not being currently utilized.

In order to accurately collect this data, a random sampling technique will be used. All information received will be treated confidentially. Individual names will not be asked or used. Members of the class emphasize that without the student body's cooperation the survery cannot succeed.

Following the project's completion, its conclusions will be made available through the Mystic.



5. Mary Sypal, Senior: "r r r r ripple!"

Level Of Modern Poetry Has Risen

by Roselyn Midboe

Poetry written since World War II — contemporary poetry — is more interesting than poetry of the first 45 years of the 20th Century, according to Miss Carolyn Kiser who visited MSC Wednesday.

Miss Kiser, a poet writing in America today, asserts that poetry of the early 1920's has been overrated.

"The level has risen," she said. "There is less ordinary poetry today." Yet, she feels that World War II has "put poetry into a state of disarray" with creativity of an artist often blunted by forces of a technological age.

Today, anti-Vietnam War sentiments among intellectuals, young people, and artists pose this question for poets: Can a poet do anything that is effective?

Miss Kiser feels that she has somewhat neglected her "proper responsibility" by not writing more poetry expressing disapproval of the Vietnam War, and concern for the underprivileged minority in America. The urgency of a poem may not be directly about Vietnam, said Miss Kiser, yet the influence of the war would be there. What moves the poet, Miss Kiser explained, is more subtle.

The Vietnam War would be suitable material for poetry to a poet like Miss Kiser who believes that you can write poetry about anything. What is crucial is whether the person who reads the poem "will feel profound emotion," she said. And today, there is better communication between poet

and audience. "A poet needs feedback from the audience," Miss Kiser said.

Miss Kiser's deep concern for poetic expression is evidenced by her involvement with The National Council on the Arts for which she is director of the literary program.

There is a danger that "monolithic despair among our young people will spread throughout the whole poulation." Miss Kiser believes that is imperative that Americans maintain a system of values which can give our society a sense of meaning. Americans must give young men in Vietnam "something to come back to." It is

crucial that, in the midst of the Vietnam War, Americans establish a society "worth preserving and caring about," she added.

To her, poetry is the "last pure art form left." Miss Kiser, who feels that we need to be protected from ourselves, admitted that poetry is for her "a safe shelter."

In her MSC convocation appearance Wednesday, Miss Kiser read poems by several of her contemporaries as well as selections from one of her own collections, "The Ungrateful Garden."

She founded and was editor of "Poetry Northwest."

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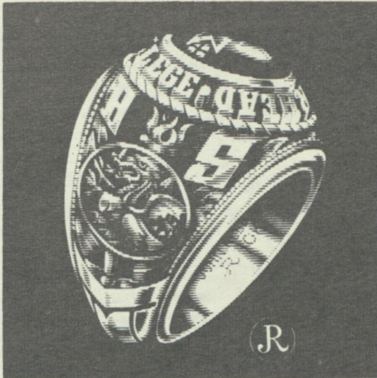
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International Club

An organizational meeting of foreign and American students will be held January 17 at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers of the Student Union. Sandya Chatterjee, foreign student from India, stressed that all students should make an effort to attend and share their friendship and ideas on culture.

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Kelsh's Corner

by Bruce Kelsh

Huzzah! Huzzah! Herman Flieman cried and leaping froglike down the hall in joy upset two floormates carrying dirty sheets to the elevator. Apologizing profusely and receiving several blows to the head, he quickly regained his composure and walked calmly down the hall bleeding only slightly.

"What say ye, comrades?" He cried in his best medieval English. "What news cometh from the queen?"

Rodent the floor rat and tale carrier edged up to him and whispered sinisterly, "Beware of weired Albert." and with that shiftily-eyed Rodent shuffled off down the hall.

Swiftly Herman reached into his pocket and pulled out a self-defense manual that he had bought when weird Albert first moved onto the floor, reveiwed the chapter on hip throws, and moved carefully towards the end of the hall.

Hearing strange noises around the corner he pressed against the wall and prepared to attack. Counting to three he leaped into the middle of the hall shouting "Mao-Tse Tung lives" in an earnest attempt at Chinese. Placing his feet firmly in awide stance he confronted the originator of the disturb-

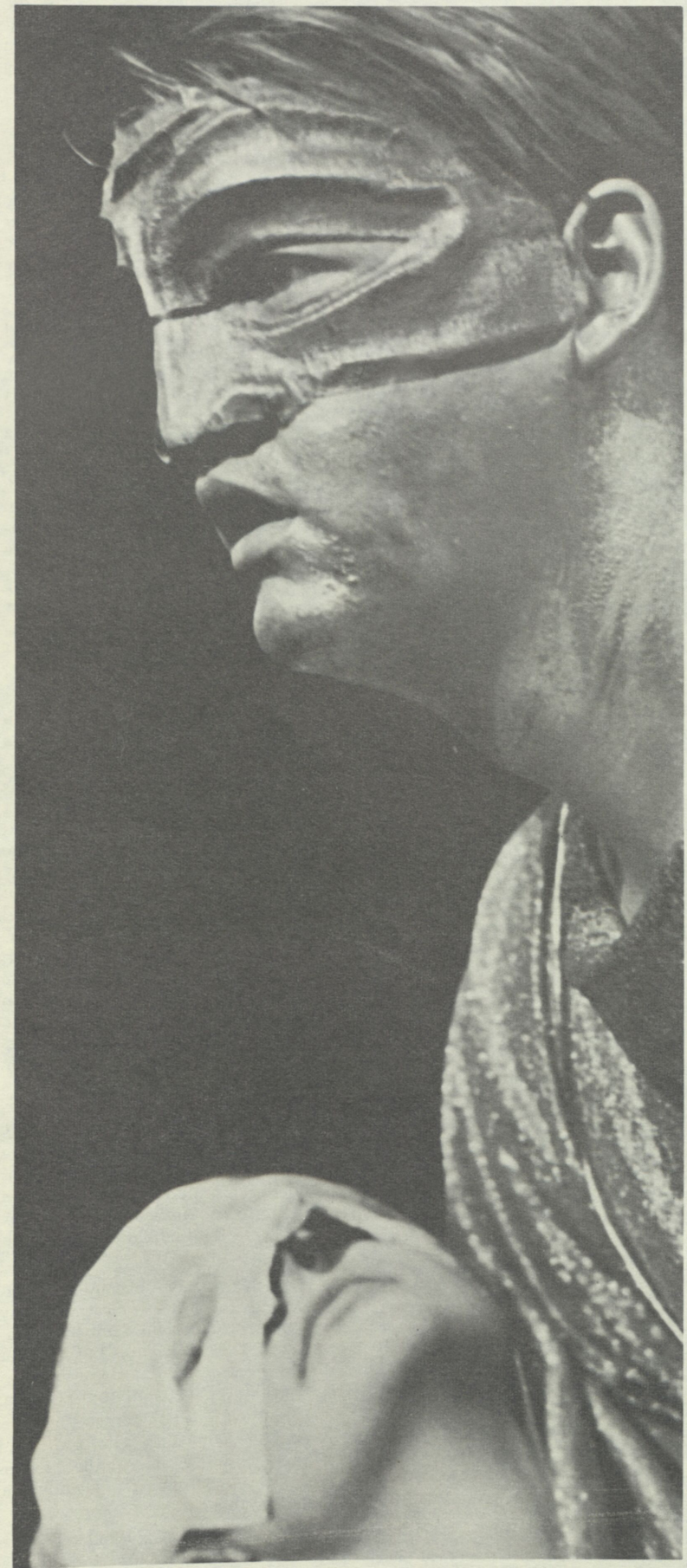
ance. Much to his relief he found not weired Albert as he had expected but quiet, easy-going Freak-out Freddie who was sitting on the floor ooing and ahing at the colored designs that he was watching through his Kaleidoscope.

"How things going?" Herman asked in his cheeriest voice. Herman had mastered the art of conversation.

"Groovy. Groovy," replied Fred baby adding a few oohs and ahhs for emphasis.

Herman stepped over Freddie who was sprawled out in the hall and with Fred's fond farewell of "freak-out" in his ears Herman reached his room. Joyously opening the door, he found, much to his consternation, that his stero, clock-radio, bed, and hand-painted silk pajamas had been stolen.

"How can Herman long survive on such a floor. Is it his strong will to live? His desire to be liked by his floormates and his enthusiasm in joining in their harmless games? Or is it his hope that someday openhouses and free-love will come to the campus and change all this? Or before this happens will the system have corrupted Herman and encouraged him to take the wrong path and "freak out" with easy-going Fred? One can only speculate.



Lenus Carlson Alias Orpheus Laments over the prostrate form of his wife Karen Carlson. He has just Gazed at her for a second time, causing her Death. The scene is from the Opera ORPHEUS AND EURIDICE.

'New Folk' Performance Is Slated

"The New Folk", a new type of folk singing group with a message will appear on the MSC campus Monday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

"The New Folk" are on tour of Canadian and U. S. campuses. During this academic year they are expected to perform for more than 400,000 college students.

They have been enthusiastically received at UCLA, Berkeley, U. of Michigan, U. of Minnesota, and many other schools, according to Lyle Colwell, MSC sophomore.

Admission will be \$1.00 at the door or in advance. The group is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ on the MSC campus.



Someone seemed to be shouting 'Kick, Kick, Kick! So they did; as a result, some lucky (?) students won roles in the Hansen production of West Side Story.

Play --- Cont.

Continued from Page 1

process, Hansen began to consider the physical characteristics of each actor and the physical characteristics of the character he would be playing. Thus through this process, the final cast was chosen. One hundred fifty students tried out.

The cast contained fifty percent new students. Last quarter's drama Royal Hunt of the Sun contained sixty per cent new students. The choreographer was hired because West Side Story is according to Hansen, "A study in movement. The bulk of the work in this play falls on the dancers."

West Side Story is said to be a modern day Romeo and Juliet. It is the story of a "star-crossed" love affair between an American boy and a Puerto Rican girl, and all the heart break, feuding and death that results. A tenament fire escape takes the place of Juliet's balcony, with "cool" young gangsters instead of gentlemen of Verona.

FM Symphony Here Sunday

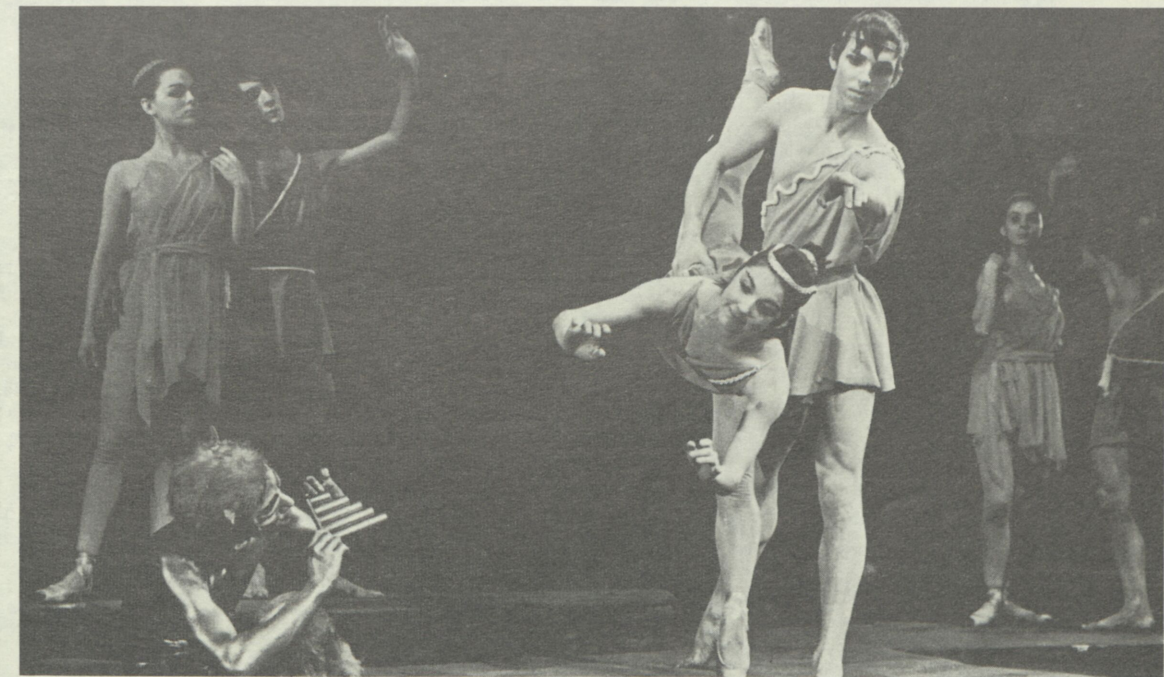
The first 1968 concert by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be given Sunday, January 14, at 4 o'clock in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature an all Tchaikovsky program conducted by Sigvald Thompson. No fee is charged for admission.

Pianist Stephen Manes will be featured soloist, returning to Fargo-Moorhead for his second appearance with The Symphony. Still in his twenties he is the winner of many awards, including the Leventritt Award. Manes has concertized extensively in both the United States and Europe.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, he has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival, studied in Vienna under a Fulbright grant, and is presently a member of the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Manes will perform Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in B Flat Minor. The orchestra will also perform Symphony No. 4 in M Minor by Tchaikovsky.



There are many and varied characters hovering about the MSC Campus; However, one rule stands if you don't make your 2 point, out you go!

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Feelings On Four Campus Sororities Differ Widely

by Jane Thompson

"How do you feel about the Greek sororities on the MSC campus?"

Almost everyone who responded to this question knew, more or less, what I was referring to. The Greeks, of course, responded affirmatively and the independents (those not affiliated with a sorority) had their reasons for not joining one.

One independent female commented, "The sorority is fine for the girls who need it. I prefer meeting people on my own."

On the other side of this, a Greek

answered, "A sorority is a very good thing for the freshman girl who feels lost and doesn't know where to turn for reliable friends."

Members Dedicated

Officially there are four national sororities on campus. The Panhellenic Council, cooperative organization of the four groups, has defined the sorority as an organization committed to high principles, worthwhile endeavors, and an association of congenial persons.

Of course, there is a difference of opinion on just what is a congenial person, and each sorority member

seems to agree that learning to work with each sorority sister is a valuable lesson in itself.

One sorority member admitted that "it was awfully hard to learn to like every girl, but when you're set in a working situation, you soon find something good in each one."

Some sorority members disagreed on picking their friends this way. "I'm learning to work with a group of people I possibly never would have chosen for friends," said one.

"I had met and made friends with almost all the members of my sorority before I became a pledge," said a Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

The formal rush is held in January of every year. Registration for 1968 rush was completed yesterday. Three parties are held during the rush period, allowing the rushees to get acquainted with each sorority and its members. The girls are urged to make their choice on the basis of personal convictions and whether they feel they really fit into the sorority. Those who decide to pledge must have a 2.25 grade point average.

Each sorority has a different method of selecting the girls it wants, but the girl is allowed first, second, and third choice in selecting a sorority. If she gets bids, or invitations to join all of them, she then gets her first choice.

Time Required

The girls who receive bids to join sorority pledge classes spend six to seven weeks learning about the sorority and getting to know the members. During this time they decide whether they would like to become active or depledge. If they depledge, they may not pledge that or any other sorority for a year. When a girl becomes an active, she is allowed to attend the secret business meetings and all other activities.

"I think of sororities as a noisy group of girls. . . an extension of high school," stressed an independent.

A Gamma Phi Beta sorority member expressed her views, "Sure we have a lot of laughs and consider that a fun part of college, but we also have our serious moments which make a quarter worth remembering."

From three years of experience on this campus, a student commented, "A non-Greek seems to have more things to talk about, rather than always being hung up on sorority."

When questioned about "snobbishness" of sorority members, a Greek replied, "Perhaps we do seem snobbish when we've got a lot going on in sorority. We're probably walking around in a daze."

She also agreed that it perhaps is true that the independent is out looking for friends, while the Greek already has plenty of people to associate with. But, she pointed out, most sorority members live with independents.

"I think this points favorably to the fact that we do not limit our associations only to Greeks," the same girl said.

"I'm too independent," exclaimed one girl. "I could never conform."

"On the contrary," retored a Greek, "it brought out my individuality. I never was very poised socially, but I can now feel at ease with people and have become more of an individual."

Other reasons given by independents for not joining stemmed from money and time. The initiation fees may prove stiff for girls with financial problems. The fees range from \$40 to \$50.00 when a girl is first initiated. The pledging fees range from \$10 to 15.

Time is important in pledging a sorority, but most members insist that they have learned to budget their time wisely since they joined. "I would have wasted my time some other way, anyway," an attractive blonde observed.

founded in 1966.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority maintains true friendship as its main purpose. ADPi was the first secret society in the world for college women, making it the mother of the entire sorority system.

Ideas Exchanged

One blonde sorority member summed her feelings up emphatically, "A sorority is an exchange of ideas, not a key to getting places. If there are feelings against us, I believe it is because we are urged unfairly. Every college woman should go through rush and then make her decision. We do not consider ourselves an "in" group."

Some did not feel it had made a big change in their dating life. They simply felt that they had advanced socially because of the great variety of individuals they meet.

Whatever your opinion of MSC sororities, keep an eye on the contributions that sorority members make to the college. This could be an indication to just where their loyalties lie, to the college or to the sorority alone.

Classes Appear Dead

May we use this space to offer a thank you to the rare, enlightened professor, whomever he may be, who is contributing more to Moorhead State College than his lecture notes.

It is this editor's opinion that ideas should not lie dormant. The student must learn to probe, question, analyze, defend and rebut, whether it be a course in the English novel or the Samoan water buffalo.

Too often Moorhead State College students are content to write down endless facts for a quarter, never questioning them, never seeking additional information. Is this really learning?

Too often the college professor does not want students who question his ideas. Often there is no time for probing. High Schools throughout the United States are moving in the direction of more pupil participation. Shouldn't MSC move also in this direction?

May we suggest that apathy in the classroom may be responsible for some of the apathy outside the classroom. Could this be one of the reasons for the lack of drive, lack of interest in everything except a letter grade, on this campus? Could this possibly have some connection with the half filled auditoriums during musical events, or the complete distinterest in the student newspaper?

It is true that the non-thinking but prolific notetaker gains certain benefits after four years:

- (1) This student has an amazing ability to transcribe illegible handwriting. After transcribing all his or her humanities notes the night before the finals last quarter, he is now confident that no secret code is secret to him. He is obviously Intelligence Division material or a future C.I.A. prospect.
- (2) The student develops pride in himself. No one can write notes like his notes. He is unique.
- (3) These notes will make delightful reading someday, say when the student is forty six and Erle Stanley Gardner retires. He will be amused to see all the strange things he has written down. If he wrote down his professor's classroom jokes, he will have added amusement.
- (4) This is the student's chance to be friends with all the guys and gals in the fraternities and sororities that he's always wanted to impress. He can have security as long as he doesn't stop taking notes.
- (5) Last, but of course not least, the student may find himself teaching at a small mid-western college someday. What could be more delightful then to have some notebooks to read to his students from, so that they can take notes, and preserve the traditional classroom image.

Reflections

by Stephen Baker

Matthew Smart is a middle-aged Negro who lives in the Northeast section of Washington, D. C., in a neighborhood which some people consider to be the slums which surround the United States Capitol Building. He rents two rooms upstairs in an old, large brick townhouse. I know Matt because I rented a room down the hall from him.

Matt was reasonably well-educated. Well enough, at least, to be a male nurse at St. Elizabeth's, the large mental hospital in the District of Columbia. He and his wife drive a late model Thunderbird ("I wouldn't drive any other kind," said Chris) and although one wouldn't judge them as being middle-class by their neighborhood, they would by virtue of education and income be pigeon-holed as middle-class people.

My purpose in living in this area, and teaching at an Negro high school, was to become involved with a different life from what I had known. I grew to relish being with Matt and my landlord and my students. They had spirit and vivacity. Although I could never dance to the beat or rhythm of the music like my students could, I soon came to prefer their "soul" music to my more staid music at home. Perhaps waking up and retiring with "Respect" on the air has something to do with it. Also, as indecernible as their talk first seemed to me, I learned to understand this new speech, even if I had to settle for acquiring a slight drawl rather than the real accent of the patois. We always called each other by first names at home—it was "Matt" or "Steve" or "Cookie" or "Chris."

On an especially hot and humid day in July, I went with Matt and our landlord's family to their beach house on Chesapeake Bay. It was built of cinder block and had frontage on the Bay. It was larger, although in quality comparable, than many cottages I've seen in Minnesota.

It had been a long, hot week, and a cool drink was the prescribed antidote—ordered no less than by a Mr. Smith, the pharmacist whose cottage was across the road. Mr. Smith complained that he, too, had always wanted to be a teacher, but his comfortable \$25,000 a year income wouldn't permit adjustments in professions.

The day wore on. Dinner passed. The games were played. Everyone sat comfortably and Sunday afternoon philosophizing commenced. Ice rattled in the bottom of glasses, and cigarette smoke filled the room. Everyone felt good, and as I reached into my pocket for a Winston Matt, somewhat glassy-eyed by now, looked at me and said, "Sir, may I have a cigarette?"

The next day we were back to "Matt" and "Steve", but it wasn't the same. Matt was my friend, and I thought I was his. But never have I been so shaken by a single utterance, a simple word. Never can it be the same, Matthew Smart, sir.

Aid From Sisters

All sororities meet once a week and vary in social activities from just coffee hours and card parties with fraternities to formal balls to preparing skits for spring songfest.

If a sorority member is having trouble with studies, a sorority sister arranges to help her budget her time and learn to study.

Most sorority members agreed that the friendship angle of the sorority is the most important to them. However, different sororities stressed other values.

The Delta Zeta sorority, largest of all national sororities, stressed scholarship along with loyalty and social grace.

A Gamma Phi Beta member felt that their basic goal was to promote womanhood in all of its aspects, social, intellectual, and emotional.

An Alpha Phi sorority member stressed friendship along with leadership, cooperation, and scholarship as their goals. Alpha Phi is the newest national sorority on our campus,

Reviewing

by Mike Kremer

In the mid-18th-century, with the rise of the expressive style and the slowly diminishing popularity of the "Fashionable Theatre", composers became increasingly more interested in creating a form of opera more deeply expressive and less given to coloratura and the wild extravagances which had previously dominated opera.

Christoph Gluck was such a composer. He turned all his efforts to seeking "a beautiful simplicity"; as he put it, "to confine music to its proper function of serving the poetry for the expression and the situations of the plot".

The composer's reform placed more emphasis on the expressive quality of the text, making the music subservient to the word. The chorus became important and the soloists were left with the responsibility to express naturally (without coloratura) the passion and emotion of the action.

This form of opera was not easily accepted. Opera viewers had been used to being "amused" by wild scenery and vocal acrobatics; they were not overly concerned with plot or action. Gluck's reform first became eminent in "Orpheus and Euridice". The style was demanding, both of the performers and the audience.

To see a Gluck opera is indeed a treat, and the MSC production last weekend was no exception. Though weak in spots the production as a whole was well done.

Lenus Carlson, as Orpheus, was somewhat disappointing in the first two acts, but he was greatly improved throughout the third. His scene in the first act with Amor was extremely weak and entirely inexpressive. For one who had just lost his love and was asking "shall I see her again" he was very unconvincing. However, in the third act when he asks the gods to "give her back" he was in complete control. In the reunion scene both he and Karen Carlson (as Euridice) were excellent. Mrs. Carlson was very articulate and expressive in each of her scenes. Amor was consistently weak throughout the entire opera.

The chorus must definitely be commended. They performed beautifully, were perfectly unified and at many points were the highlight of the production.

It seems to have become a regularity with the MSC orchestra to play out of tune. Gluck may not have emphasized the orchestra, but neither did he neglect it. The orchestra was the weakest part of the production.

I think we must thank, and certainly commend the students of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The ballet scenes were well performed, especially the ballet to the flute solo.

It is a frabjous day indeed when opera can be seen in the Fargo-Moorhead area. And the MSC Opera Singers should know that we appreciate their increasingly professional performances.

Morris Wants Rivalry

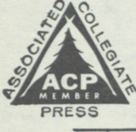
Moorhead State College does not have a genuine 1938 fire hydrant. Morris, Minnesota, however, does have a genuine 1938 fire hydrant, which is not only an antique, but can be painted any desirable color. It is very easy to transport, and rather simple to store.

The campus of the University of Minnesota at Morris would like to give Moorhead State College a chance to obtain this unique trophy and remedy a certain loss in status that comes from not having a fire hydrant of any sort.

Moorhead State and Morris have

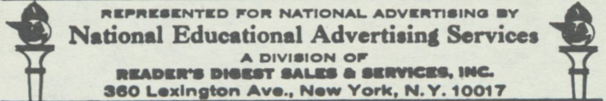
been basketball rivals in the past. It is important that this rivalry be maintained. A "traveling trophy" would do the job. Morris representatives point out that a famous "little brown jug" has been used for years to spur the Minnesota Gophers on to victory.

The trophy would be awarded to the team that wins the basketball game; thus, it would presumably pass between the two schools. If enough support can be found at both schools, President Neumaier could come home from Morris with a hydrant. Moorhead State College plays Morris in Basketball on January 23.



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Official Bulletin

Fall Quarter Student Teaching Students planning on student teaching during fall quarter, 1968, should attend a special meeting on Tuesday, January 16, 7:00 a.m., in Livingston Lord Library auditorium. Assignment preferences, application procedures and other information will be reviewed at this meeting. Absence from the meeting may jeopardize your chances of obtaining the assignment of your choice.